RUSSIANS FROM MEXICO.

Mexico.

appeared half starved.

countles, west of here.

MURDERER BAPTIST TO HANG

subsequently confessed to the crime, is

three times with a heavy club before he

killed him. The object was robbery. The

CHEROKEE CENSUS.

Fairland, I. T., July 9.-The mem-

A SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Figures.

been made without a probable cause of

But he had to have a lawyer to rep

resent him in court and that cost \$75.

certainly much more so the housewife,

is why Mr. Meyer wants \$2,000.

THE ACME SMELTER

a Plant at Wickenburg.

Phoenix with a capital stock of \$2,000.

000, and with the following board of di-

rectors: C. C. Cole, Webster Street, T.

terests here are of recent date.

within the next ninety days.

empany was to sell only

About a year ago the Acme Smelting

The complaint states that the

negro secured \$3 for his crime.

A BETTER OUTLOOK

Brighter View Taken of Chinese Trouble

VIGOROUS MEASURES

Though Reports From the Orient are More Satisfactory, the Powers are Increasing Their Efforts Fu have been looted. He adds: and Japan Will Work Harmoniously-Administration is Active.

London, July 10 .- With the foreigners in Pekin probably safe amid civil war, with Prince Ching on their side, with the powers united and their forces constantly ncreasing, the outlook in China is now rather more hopeful than it has been for a month past. It appears from a cautious statement given out by Tao Tai Shan in Shanghai that the reason the heavy guns bearing on the legations at Pekin were not used, is that Prince Ching, who is served by 10,000 troops, seized all the artillery am-Shan, likewise, intimates that Yung Lu, commander-in-chief of the northern army, is associated with Prince Ching in opposition to Prince Tuan's ferocious designs and dictatorial peans and defend them from the rebels, ambition. Shan, who appears to be the sole Shanghai conduit of Pekin news, cheers the foreign consuls by those confidential communications, but takes excessive precautions to prevent the Chinese from thinking him friendly to the foreigners.

A CABINET COUNCIL.

Washington, July 9 .- Development: in the Chinese situation were consid- Bind Two Employes and Blow Open cred by members of the cabinet at a consultation held today. The particl pants explained their conference by saying it was the first opportunity of fered lately to gather as many as four of the cabinet members for consultation. Results followed in the shape of renewed activity in a dispatch of reinforcements to China. Admiral Kempff's cablegram giving his esti-mate of the amount of force that he regards necessary to represent the United States properly- in the move ment upon Pekin was carefully consid-tred. The agreement was reacher to cay nothing about the admiral's figures. on the ground that it would be impelitic to make our needs known to

Chinese in the first instance, and also of the desire on the part of this government to avoid being put in a position of appearing to set up a standard for other powers in this matter. It is understood, however, that the pith of Admiral Kempff's communication is the necessity of speedy reinforcements, if quick action is desired, and on the latter point there is not a dissenting Hoboken fire on June 30,

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

information just obtained confirms the report that Russia has consented and is even desirous that Japan should actively co-operate in the pacification of China. Russia places no limit on the number of Japanese troops to employed and only stipulates that this A. Towne is also here. There was a agreement is not to constitute a mandate whereby Japan will obtain a privi leged position. Japan, it is added, musco-operate in the work of pacification on the same conditions as the other

WILLIAM'S PARTING WORD.

Kiel, July 9.-Addressing the first naval division prior to its departure for China today, Emperor William said: "Yours is the first division of armored ships which I send abroad. Remember you will have to fight a cunning foe, provided with modern weapons, But spare the women and children. I shall not rest until China is subdued and all the bloody deeds are avenged. You will fight together with the troops of the various nationalities. See that you maintain good comradeship with

HORSES AND MULES.

Washington, July 9.—The recent or ders of the war department involve the sending of about 4,000 horses and mule from this country to the Philippines Most of these are cavalry horses.

EPISCOPALIANS TREK

New York, July 9.—Rev. Joshua Kimber, associate secretary of the Pr ant Episcopal Missionary se lay received a

THE NINTH AT TAKU. London, July 9.-The Daily Mail's correspondent at Chc Foo announce under date of July 7 that the Ninth United States infantry has arrived at

A CHINESE DISPATCH.

Washington, July 9.-The following telegram was received last night by Minister Wu from Hong, director gen eral of imperial telegraphs at Shanghai,

dated yesterday, July 3. "Two legu-

the ministers are safe. The rebeltious troops and rioters make attacks but suffer many losses. The imperial troops are protecting but meet with difficulty munition is exhausted.

JAPANESE TROOPS.

Yokohama, July 9.-The government has decided to immediately dispatch 23,000 men and 5,000 horses to China,

OFF FOR CHINA.

Kiel, July 9.-The German East Asttic squadron sailed this morning fo

MISSIONS LOOTED.

Berlin, July 9.-The German consul at 'hee Foo cables under today's date that the American mission at Tung Lu and the Catholic mission at Ching Chu Boxers continue their endeavors to into Relieve the Captives-Russia cite the population of Chee Foo to re-

> Li Ping Hong, former governor of Span Tung, with six thousand men has gone northward from Nankin, as the governor of that place requested him to withdraw.

CHING TO THE RESCUE.

from Pekin was strengthened today by it had been understood that the people Pekin, is fighting in behalf of the legations against the usurper Prince Tuan.

BRINGS FCOD SUPPLIES

Brussels, July 9.-A Shanghai dispatch says Prince Ching's troops have arrived at Pekin to revictual the Euro-

OREGON AT CHEE FOO.

Washington, July 9 .- The navy department was informed today that the Oregon had arrived at Chee Foo. She will start at once for Kure to dock.

BURGLARS ROB A BREWERY

the Safes.

Lawrence, Mass., July 9.-The Cold Spring brewery was entered by six masked men early this morning and the engineer, Max Espig, was murderously assaulted, and with the watchman, Joseph Praetz, was bound and thrown ports to the islands during the eleven into a freight car. Then the safes were blown open and about \$460 in money and other property stolen.

SUGAR ADVANCED.

New York, July 9.-The American Sugar Refining company advanced all refined sugars ten points,

HOBOKEN'S DEATH LIST.

One Hundred and Forty-eight Bedies Recovered to Date.

New York, July 9.-Two bodies were recovered today from the wreck of the steamer Saale. This makes 148 corpses thus far recovered of victims of the

STEVENSON AT LINCOLN,

St. Petersburg, July 9. - Authoritative | Conferring With His Chief and Other Leaders.

> Lincoln, July 9.-Adlai E. Stevenson democratic nomince for vice president arrived today to confer with Mr. Bryan and other democratic leaders. Charles A. big demonstration.

GOEBEL CASES

Called Up by Judge Cantrill Yesterday on Change of Venue.

Georgetown, Ky., July 9 .- The cases of the commonwealth against Youtsey, Powers, Davis, Whittaker and Coombs charged with complicity in the murder of William Goebel at Frankfort, January 4, were called by Judge Cantrill on] venge German blood which has flowed, change of venue today. By order of Ha the court all persons who entered the Illuminating oil court room were searched. In addition to an imposing array of counsel on each side and a large number of witness from all parts of the state a big crowd of spectators thronged the room. The jury is not yet selected.

ST. LOUIS STRIKE RESUMED

The Fight Against the Transit Conpany Will be Taken Up Again.

St. Louis, July 9.-Two thousand five Street Railway Employes voted today to resume the strike against the St. ransit company, which was deoff July 2.

BASE BALL

rd of Games Won and Lost Yesterday.

hicago-Chicago, 3: New York, 2 R. Louis-St. Louis, 10; Boston, 5 uffalo-No game; wet grounds

Meveland- Cleveland, 7; Mil-At Detroit-Detroit, 3; Kansas City, 0 Indianapolis- Indianapolis, 5;

apolis, 4.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, July 9.-Brokers' price for opper was 16.25; castings, 151/2. San Francisco-Silver bars, 61%; Mexican dollars, no change.

SMALLPOX SPREADING.

RICAN

The Effect of the New Tariff Arrangement

A Sharp Increase of Both Exports such city ordinances are invalid, for the and Imports During the Month of state commerce. May-Contrast With Our Other Insular Trade.

Washington, July 9 .- (Special) .- The effect of the new Porto Rican tariff act is plainly perceptible in the commeretween the United States and that island during the month of May. The Monthly Summary of Commerce and Finance, just issued by the treasury bureau of statistics, shows that exports to Porto Rico have more than doubled compared with the preceding May, and imports from the island have nearly doubled. Exports to the island from the United States in May, 1899, were \$305,564 and in May, 1900, \$696,479. The imports into the United States from the island in May, 1899 were \$647,179, London, July 9.-The more hopeful and in May, 1900, \$1,103,867. This infeeling engendered by Saturday's news crease is the more remarkable because Rear Admiral Bruce's endorsement of of Porto Rico had little to sell and little rumors that Prince Ching, who is said to buy, since the hurricane of last Auto be heading a counter revolution at gust had gone far to impoverish the people of that island.

It is also interesting to observe that the May commerce with Porto Rico shows a much greater increase than is the case with any of the other islands. With Cuba the commerce of May deffered little from that of May, 1899, and stated that he knocked Mr. Jones down this was also the case with the Hawaiian islands; while in the Philippine Islands the imports show no increase, though the exports show a remarkable

The following tables show our ex ports to, and imports from each of the islands in May, 1900, compared with

May, 1899:		
Exports to-	May, 1899	May .19
Cuba	\$2,124,679	\$2,155,8
Porto Rico	305,561	696,4
Hawaii		1,429,1
Philippines	639,052	258,2
Imports from-		May, 19
Cuba	.84,762,970	\$4,791.7
Ports Rico	647,179	1,103,5
Hawaii	.2,384,738	2,315,7
Philippines	622,101	695,2
The following a	re the pri	ncipal er

442,635

arrest.

44,950 the plaintiff's guilt.

	months ending May, 19	00:
	Articles exported from	
	United States.	Cuba.
	Provisions	\$4,736,412
	Iron, steel, and mif's	3,374,125
	Animals	2,783,961
d	Breadstuffs	2,829,295
	Lard	1,936,143
1	Wood and manuft's	1,894,251
ı	Boards, deals, planks,	978,970
	Flour	1,841,422
ì	Bacon	720,320
	Hams	632,621
	Malt liquors	626,050
1	Coal	676.152
1	Eggs	533,329
ij	Potatoes	378,747
	Chemicals	
	Crude mineral dils	380,709
1	Beans and peas	358,965
ı	Cotton cloth, colored	262,119
Ì	Boots and shoes	224,815
1	Cotton cloth,uncolored	
	Tobacco, plug	169,594
١	Agricultural Implem's	163,689
	Wrapping paper	161,319
j	Cycles	147,507
	Glass and glassware	139,382
	Electrical apparatus	167,706
	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	

orron cloruthincolorer	1.000, 3744	192, 1882	a dairy and says that when news of
obacco, plug	169,594	142	his arrest went abroad among his cus-
gricultural implem's	163,689	6,469	tomers many of them lost confidence
Vrapping paper	161,319	26,661	in him and withdrew their patronage.
ycles	147,507	2.506	entailing an additional loss of \$2,000. In
lass and glassware	139,382	12,440	the very nature of things, a milkman
dectrical apparatus	167,706	14,234	who is charged with larceny becomes
rticles exported from		Philip-	an object of suspicion to housewives.
	Hawaii	pines.	His business is of such a character that
ron and steel\$		\$329,233	his patrons are wholly dependent upon
Vood & manufact's		64,881	his integrity and the milk inspector. A
A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	993,178	165,553	pound of sugar may be seen, weighed,
loards, deals, etc	709,710	50.862	and tasted; a yard of cloth may be
ipes and fittings	624,354	6,659	felt of, help up to the light and tested
lour	357,728	8,530	for its quality in a variety of ways;
rovisions	423,974	39,898	so with almost every other article of
fait liquors	176,582	474,129	barter or sale, but not so with milk.
hemicals	185,837	45,525	It is white, and beneath that false or
otton cloth	170,476	13,389	genuine whiteness none can see. It
loots and shoes	191,214	6,440	may not all be of equal richness, the
obacco, plug and			cream may not rise on all of it to
other than cigars	232,480	1,030	equal thickness but that is not neces-
Electrical apparatus	115,018	12,213	sarily the fault of the milkman. These
arriages and parts	119,220	29,273	differences may be attributable to vari-
Ysh	222,089	2,491	ous peculiarities in cows or to the prox-
lay	161 612	152 593	imity of a pump. Who can tell? Even

MINE WORKERS

Cordage 100,673

Sixteen Thousand in Secret Session at Pittston, Pa.

Pittston, July 9.—Delegates reprelodges of United Mine Workers, with a membership of about 16,000, bogan series of secret sessions here today. Th chief matter to come up for discuss will be the strikes at present existing in the anthracite district. The dockage question will also be considered.

ARIZONA APPOINTMENTS.

Washington, July 9,- (Special.) A postoffice has been established at ron Springs, Yavapai county. Elmer Hawley was appointed postmaster. Drs. C. D. Beklen and William Dufield, members of the board of pension examining surgeons in Phoenix, tresigned: Dr. F. W. Fess appointed a

TEST OF KANSAS LAW

Topeka, Kan., July 3.—The supremcourt is hearing the habeas corpus case instituted by Attorney C. W. Fairchild on behalf of C. C. Corum and W. O. Robinson, two Kansas City young men who were arrested at Kingman recently for soliciting without a license and and there is no question but that disthrown in jail. The legal proposition trict will supply all the ore it can haninvolved is that of interstate commerce, and is very similar to the Bergen case at Ottawa recently, in which Federal with mine owners for a supply of 269 Judge W. C. Hook held a portion of the Jackson, Cal., July 2.-There are Kansas prohibitory law invalid. Corum amount will doubtless be greatly in thirty-one smallpox cases in this place, and Robinson are two agents of a Kan- creased.

of soliciting orders for household goods, such orders subject to the aprpoval of the house in Kansas City, Mo., from which point the goods are shipped. The

boys were arraigned at Kingman under Republican's Correspondent in city ordinance, which provides a license for peddlers. Acting under th advice of their attorney, Mr. Fairchild, America Again they refused to pay the license, and were accordingly placed in jail. In his petition, Mr. Fairchild alleged that

Mrs. Reed Tells of Her Trip Across to New York-Incidents of an the Old Country and the New.

Salina, Kan., July 9.-A party of thirty Russian immigrants have Cohasset, Mass., July 1 .- (Special reached here from the western coast of Correspondence of The Republican.)fellowing the party which came from there about three months ago. They formed a portion of the colony which was persuaded to migrate from Russia to Mexico by false representations and their condition is deplorable. The colony divided after if only we will stop long enough to reit reached Mexico and this party suffered more than any of the others. flect, we will be saddened or consoled They could not stand the hot Mexican climate and whole families were swept away by fever. The remnant which reached Salina is clothed in rags and They are endeavoring to reach the Russian settlement in Ellis and Russell many pleasant acquaintances we had Petersburg, Va., July 9.-Stephen made on board the Menominee, I had Baptist, the negro who was convicted recently in the Mecklenburg county court of the murder of Peter Jones, and at all.

The Atlantic Transport company's to be hanged here tomorrow. Baptist ships are built principally for the purpose of carrying horses and cattle over to England with just as small percentloss of life as possible. Speed is of no moment, quietness of motion and safety being the features ship above are the staterooms, openbers of the Dawes commission today ing on the salon and dining hall decks. began taking the census of the Chero- The rooms are large and handsome, be-In Which a Milkman's Reputation saving in the cuisine, for the tables were always full at least three times a Ulrich Meyer yesterday began suit in walked, dozed and read, played deck deck above the staterooms, where we district court against M. A. Stanford billiards, and quoits; where the young for damages on account of a malicious people danced, gazed at the moon and ssi 620 plaintiff was arrested on June 14 at the instance of the defendant charged with larceny. After a detention of half an world comes to an end. We thirsted hour he was released on his own recognizance and was tried a week later beiceberg. Our chief officer crustly in-formed us that "he preferred not to fore Justice Johnstone, who discharged 36,516 him for the reason that the arrest had

see any icebergs," but he promised we should be called if one bove in sight. A WISE GRANTED

One morning a rapple of excitement 52,965 The most important damage of all is seemed to spread over the ship and it 19.719 one which would not be understood by grew and grew until it evolved into an 59,700 the average citizen at first sight, iceberg. first sight, iceberg. We strained our eyes; we it is pointed thought we saw an iceberg and that it The plaintiff is the proprietor of was fast moving away from us. After eye is continually charmed with an a dairy and says that when news of luncheon another alarm was sounded ever changing panorama of scenes his arrest went abroad among his cus- and to our left, in the distance, three immense icebergs distinctly loomed up in him and withdrew their patronage. before us. We gazed spellbound and Albany and there my traveling comentailing an additional loss of \$2,000. In the very nature of things, a milkman their course; they grew and spread on seemingly we were heading directly in the horizon until we plainly saw that there was not, as we at first thought, three leebergs, but that it was a sea of his patrons are wholly dependent upon floating ice. Our noble ship ploughed A bravely on, not turning a hair or changing her course by a thread. Naturalists, theologists and journalists gazed for its quality in a variety of ways; upon the imposing sight with awestruck countenances. The man who so with almost every other article of barter or sale, but not so with milk. talked about liquid air and handled it with as much impunity as we would a piece of bread thought it was our Chrismay not all be of equal richness, the tian duty to go to the captain and tell him that he was a brave man and we honored him for his courage; but for sarily the fault of the milkman. These the sake of the human souls who had differences may be attributable to vari- intrusted their bodies and their souvenirs to his care, he ought to change his course and steer clear of that sea of floating ice

the milk inspector may be puzzled and The children huddled together and who can only know good milk by its wondered how many big polar bears taste, but who has no mechanical ap- there were on those leebergs, lying in pliance for ascertaining the percentage wait for ships to go to pieces on the of butter fat. Thus it is seen that the treacherous banks, so that they might milkman's reputation for honesty is a feast upon the human cargo. When considerable part of his stock in trade, the excitement was at its highest the Every nickel paid for a quart of milk tea bell opportunely rang and diverted is really not all paid for the milk but us for a half hour. Returning to the a part of it represents a blind confi- watch we saw the danger fading away dence in the milkman's uprightness. It in a mist that dissolved and floated off pretty summer homes. We have nothenting one hundred and four local is a tribute to probable integrity. This in the rainbow colors of a setting sun, as fleeting and beautiful as a mer's dream. Sifting the facts down to a fine point and insistently demanding to know the grounds for such false deception, I was told that there had A Local Company Which Will Erect been three icebergs in the far distance and, as often was the case, the atmospheric conditions were such as to had for the asking. I appreciate the cause a dense mist to rise around them, giving the appearance of a vast sea of and feel more contented to be here. I and Refining company was organized in lice.

A SEA RUMOR.

Just one day out from New York we bassed a "liner" with whom our ship T. Powers, Emil Ganz, N. C. Wilson, exchanged signals. Some fiend in hu-Cal Ogburn and H. M. Chapman, All are well known in Phoenix, except, perhaps, the first named, who was formermeant: "Strained relations between ly chief justice of Iowa and whose in-France and America." Of course the ments abroad. ews spread like wildfire among the It is understood that the plan of the ship's passengers. It was remarkable amount of stock to pay for installing in what a short space of time we threshed and wiped up the face of the the necessary machinery which it is earth with the French. There never now announced has been done, and that the machinery will be bought ought in the history of the world. One The smelter will be erected at Wickenburg. mother even had two sons, belonging to the state militia of New York, who grass grain and foliage is unlike ours. went in spite of all her entreaties; were killed and burned in an unknown grave The company has already contracted without a prayer being said or a tear in the old meeting house does. being dropped upon thir coffins. with mine owners for a supply of 269 was a widow, not yet out of mourning.

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and we envisaged her childless. became white around the lips and tearful about the eyes. We saw her, young and beautiful, fading down the pathway of life, solitary and alone, until death should kindly step in and

angel hands bear her across the river

We stole softly out of the room

to her waiting loved ones. A BEREFT MOTHER

eaving her to be comforted by her intimate friends, for her grief was to sacred to be gazed upon by strangers eyes. We spoke with bated breath and Ocean Voyage-A Comparison of walked decorously until a naughty twinkle in our officer's eye aroused ou suspicions, and we found out that it was like the darkey's "fence," take i away and "dere was no foundation lef to religion." We were never able to locate the man who was the originator Through all the ups and downs of life of that bloodless war between France we have the one sure knowledge that and America. We remained in quarantine for three hours and put in the time swearing at Uncle Sam's agents time." In the midst of our joys and that we had not a dutiable article in our pleasures, our trials and afflictions, our trunks. Some gentlemen who had spent the two preceding days in "placing" certain dozens of gloves, silk petby this thought of the days speeding ticoats, coral beads, etc., which they on, surely if slowly, and of the changes were taking home to their folks, walked of tomorrow which we cannot foretell. unblushingly up to the inspector and So with my voyage across the Atlantic: placed their bold signature to the docuthe eleven days which seemed so un- ment which made them vow and debearable at the beginning, passed so clare that they had no perfumery, laces, pleasantly and swiftly that on the silks, dogs or other such contraband armorning of the eleventh day when we ticles from which Uncle Sam was enrose to find ourselves in quarantine off titled to receive a revenue. There were Governor's Island, there was a sense of many quaking hearts. Ladies came on orrow of having to part from the shore attired in gally trimmed hats, tralling high priced gowns and afternoon capes. The officers gravely unsuch dread of the crossing and was so locked each trunk, while the owner flutpleasantly disappointed in not being ill tered around like a humming bird, took out the trays, grabbed down the sides a little ways and saw nothing.

ON LAND AGAIN.

The miserable part of a sea voyage, when you are not seasick, is that when you land the ground seems to rise up to meet you. You step high when there is studied. The stock occupies the three no occasion for it, prance around like a lower decks, while in the center of the mettlesome horse and feel like a fool generally for three or four days. I do not know whether there is so much kee citizens. The commission recently ing well ventilated as they are so high above the water that you can keep the porthole open all the time. The vessels that when I passed through New York porthole open all the time. The vessels that when I passed through New July are built with double keels so there is a last November I was frightened almost no side motion or rolling whatever and the waves never break towards her. We should get across the streets whole and had what was called some pretty rough alive. After dodging for so long the seas coming over, and yet there was no cabs and omnibuses in Paris, I felt this one III, and I am sure the ship's comtime that I was in a suburban town to time that I was in a suburban town to pany did not make any great deal of walk the streets of New York, and when an expressman halted and mo tioned me to pass on, I stood stock still day. There was a splendid promenade from sheer amazement. My friends met me at the wharf and we only stopped over the day, as it was so unpleasantly warm.

The next morning we took one of the carried on innocent flirtations, just as Hudson river boats for Albany, I should young people always have done and al- have enjoyed the nine hours' ride up the river more, I think, had I not just day, come off the water, for it is in novel for excitement and wanted to see an scenes and situations that we find the most pleasure when traveling. To go up the Hudson by boat has been one of the pleasantest anticipations of my life and I was not disappointed, as we so often are in our dreams of future pleas- campaign for that state. Mr. D ures. With the Palisades and West expressed himself as feeling confident Point on the left, Grant's tomb on the the republicans would make a clean right, the many beautiful summer sweep in the Hoosier state this fall. homes on either side and the little cities nestling in between the hills, the which fill wih pride the heart of any panions left me for the Green moun-

tains of Vermont. HOTTER THAN YUMA.

enough to put to shame any August day life. on the Colorado desert. Talk about hot weather: I do not think that we of Arizona have any cause to find fault with our climate. We came through Bostor sizzling with heat, and there was no relief whatever until we reached Cohasset at 6 o'clock. Even here only a few minutes from the beach, we have had days that fairly prostrated us: there is no life left in you and everything you touch seems to stick to you. Last evening we put on our winter clothes and wanted a fire to sit by. My little friend brought me to her father's house where Dr., and Mrs. Bridghorn welcomed me as a long absent daughter. I have heard all my life of "true western hospitality," but I never experienced any more charming or cordial hospitality than in this lovely east-

The country is delightful with its wealth of flowers, green lawns and ing in the west that quite takes the place of the grand old eims and maples of the cast, but, perhaps, we have compensations. The woods and pastures now are a beauteous tangle of ferns wild roses and blackberries. The ponds are covered with great creamy white and yellow water lilles that are to be beauties of my own country; I love it shall visit next week the well where once hung "The Old Oaken Bucket," "Plymouth Rock," where all our fore- hand, unless the whole metrological fathers landed, unless we insist "Topsy" like that they "just growed; Bunker Hill monument and many other man shape whispered that the chief historical points. I am sure I shall officer said that the signals, interpreted, view them with just as much pleasure and interest as I did any of the monu-

THE DIFFERENCE OF EUROPE.

Still, there is so much difference: It is the novelty that appeals to one in European countries. There the landscape was a shorter or more victorious battle is so varied and so very different from ours; the flowers, the trees are different; even the shade of green of the The architecture attracts you at once In foreign lands, just as a strange face The She people dress differently; the men have a peculiar cut or twirl to their mustache, while the women are foreign bers will be sought for in a very few from tip to toe. Even the dogs are days.

CAMPAIGN PLANS

Conference of Democratic Leaders at Lincoln

POPOCRATIC COMBINE

Campaign Committee Will Be Appointed by Jones the Personnel of Which will Represent Every Shade of Political Opinion That Leans Toward Bryan-The Issue is Not Principle But Bryan.

Lincoln, Neb., July 9 .- Plans for the democratic national campaign of 1990 were outlined and practically agreed upon today at a protracted conference between the leaders of the party. The plans include the appointment of a campaign committee as agreed upon between the representatives of the democratic, silver republican and populist parties at Kansas City. This committee will include the members of all three parties and perhaps also democrats not members of the national committee, but who are prominent in the councils of the party. This committee will, it is said, have charge, in a measure, of the practical working of the campaign and will work for fusion on state and congressional tickets, wherever possible. The press and executive committee, it is expected, will, with one or two exceptions, be the same as last year. The personnel of all th ommittees was left in the hands Chairman Jones.

PRESIDENT'S VISITORS

Many Friends and Comrades Call on Him in Canton.

Canton, O., July 9.-The usual number of callers came to pay their respects to the president today. The survivors of the president's old regiment in the civil war, the Twenty-Wrird Ohio, will be entertained by local posts of the G. A. R. tomorrow. Senator Fairbanks of Indiana will be one of the victors on that

AN OHIO CONFERENCE.

Cleveland, O., July 9.-Col. Winfield T. Durban, republicans, candidate for governor of Indiana, spent an hou with Chairman Hanna discussing

NARROWLY ESCAPED DRO

Lyons, Colo., July 9.-Frank Potter, a young man aged 20 years and printer true American. We spent the night in of the Longmont Ledger, came near drowning in the St. Vrain river yesterday. Mr. Potter, in company with Albert Buckley was fishing about four miles above Lyths when he suddenly f.ll into the water. His body was The next morning we went to Troy rolled along by the swift current for and took the Fitchburg train by way of nearly 100 feet when it was rescued by the famous Hoosac tunnel. It was hot Buckley at the peril of losing his own

IT WILL RAIN

where everything seemed to be fairly The Long Drouth Will Be Broken and Phonix Should Prepare.

The Salt River valley has suffered an unusually long dry spell, covering the last nine months, broken only by a few refreshing rains late in the spring.

The meteorological history of the country has been that this section of country, when working according to its general schedule, has a summer and winter rainy season. The winter rains usually occur between December 15 and the latter part of January, and summer rains generally occur in July, sometimes as early as the Fourth Sometimes either may be delayed for a nonth, and occasionally one or the other misses entirely. But it is of rare occurence that both should miss during the same year. The skipping of one rainy season is accepted as a pretty good sign that the other will be on

time The missing of either, of course makes a scarcity of water before the next wet weather season rolls round. This causes the occasional drouths that so alarm the people of the valley, but which are usually over before any great or lasting damage is done

The scarcity of rain for the last nine months is, therefore, one very good reason why a wet season must be programme has been completely upset Another reason is that the drouth section seems to be frazzling out on the edges and rain signs are being noted. Mr. A. M. Franklin, who was here yesterday from Tueson, reports that Sunlay night's west bound train on the Southern Pacific was delayed about six hours by a washout near Willcox and there have been two or three slight sprinkles in Tucson, while the clouds begin to look promising. The prophets in Tucson are predicting rain in the near future, and one of them has put up a \$10 bill against \$5 that Pima unty gets a drenching before the

15th. Local amateur weather sharps who have been watching the clouds closely of late say that Phoenix will also be in